SAMUELJ.TILDEN

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS

OF INDIANA. STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

ELECTORS STATE AT LARGE.

A. M. WEST, ETHELBERT BARKSDALE, ELECTORS. First District,-J. M. ACKER. Second District .- W. C. FAULKNER. Third District. - W. B. HELM.

Fourth District .- W. H. HARDY. Fifth District,-Rob't N. MILLER, Sixth District. WARREN COWAN. ---

FOR CONGRESS.

FIRST DISTRICT.

VAN H. MANNING. THIRD DISTICT. HERNANDO D. MONEY FOURTH DISTRICT. OTHO R. SINGLETON. FIFTH DISTRICT. C. E. HOOKER. SINTH DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

STATE AT LARGE. J. Z. GEORGE, Chm'n ; GEO. L. POTTER, I. D. VERTNER, E. C. WALTHALL. FIRST DISTRICT. THOS. B. SYKES. W. H. H. TISON. SECOND DISTRICT. FELIX LABAUVE. THOS. W. HARBIS. THIRD DISTRICT.

FOURTH DISTRICT. JNO. W. SMITH. L. A. CAMPBELL, FIFTH DISTRICT. E. RICHARDSON. J. B. CHRISMAN.

A. T. ROANE.

SIXTH DISTRICT. L. W. MAGRUDER, T. V. NOLAND. MARION SMITH, Sec y.

J. A. BINYORD.

Hon. C. E. Hooker.

sembled at Magnolia yesterday nomina- of labor and consuming estates, but die he will be better prepared for it. ted Hon. C. E. Hooker for Congress, there is a vast improvement in the thus following the example of the other capacity of the persons who have been districts in returning the Representatives | called to the public service. who have served them faithfully and well. Our list of Congressional nominees is now complete with the exception of the 1st district.

The First District.

The Convention to nominate a candithe majority.

THERE was a grand ratification of the Democratic nominations in Washington City. Senator Thurman presided. Addresses were made by Senators Bayard, Eaton, McCrary, and by Congressmen Tucker, Clymer, Randall, Tarbox, Williams and others.

R. B. Webb, Esq., of Amite county prints in to-day's paper a caustic review made in the New York Witness by C. H. Church, who proves to have been a bi-

Hinds County-Preparation for the Canvass-Proposed Grand Demonstration at the County Seat.

At a meeting of the Democracy at Raymond the following, among other resoluwere adopted:

Besolved. That the Raymond precinct can, must and will be carried for the great New _ork ring breaker and punisher of thieves and plunderers, and by a larger and more decisive majority than that given against the great carpet-bagger and most atrocious enemy of Mississippi, A. Ames, at money, lessened taxes, pure administra-tion, unfettered trade, local government, ing in the place of a wretched sectionalism

and a war of races, are invited to join with and the Democratic party to maintain all the rights and privileges of the colored peoas standing ready, willing and able to promay join us and march with us to the bril-

S. M. Shelton, Wm. Morrison, Geo. order stated, and addressed the club on be arrested by the legal authorities bethe importance of the Presidential elec- fore the political machine known as the ing responsa-

A resolution was adopted for helding fairly to work. a mass county meeting at Raymond, with

a public barbecue, at an early day. COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

County Executive Committee of the Orleans; Third, C. B. Darrell of St. Democratic party to meet at the Mary's; Fourth, Geo. L. Smith of Cadcourt-house, in Raymond, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on 22d day of July, for organization and action. The committee consists of-W. T. Ratliff, W. C. Wells, C. D. Gillespie, R. Charlton, G. W. Harper, H. T. T. Dupree, C. L. Robinson, C. S. North, Z. Wardlaw, W. A. Montgomery, Harris Barksdale, S. E. Dudley, J. F. Rhymes, B. W. Henry, and W. H. Chichester.

The Gazette adds:

The committee appointed by the Ray mond club, at its meeting Saturday night, for the purpose of conferring with all the county mass ratification meeting, has re- the Hittite, that they may be cut to quested every club to send a committee to Raymond on the 22d day of July, for the purpose of considering the matter and making the necessary arrangements.

started as a Republican paper in Mobile, has hoisted the Tilden flag.

FACTS FOR THE CANVASS.

and Taxes Under Democratic Rule. To every branch and department of

The Reduction of Expenditures

some of the results: LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT. - For the six years of Radical rule, from 1870 to 1876 inclusive, the annual average cost He became the central figure of obserof this department in round numbers was \$165,000. The Reform Legislature apprepriated for that department \$100,-000. It passed a constitutional amendment under which the Legislature will meet biennially. Therefore, the annual expense of the Legislative Department will be \$50,000 under Democratic rule,

against \$165,000 under Radical rule. JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT, -For the six years of Radical rule, the average the present session when everything deannual cost of this department was \$312,000. The Reform Legislature ap- Southern members. propriated for its maintenance for the year 1876, \$70,000.

including the Executive Contingent tucky for 1876, under the same heads, by the confidence in the purity, integrity and ability of the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, the distin-Reform Legislature, was \$31,000.

Commission for Assessing.—The average annual cost of this service sioned eloquence and force.

Resolved. That in these times of peril to under the six years of Radical rule the Government, and tinancial distress to the people, his matured advice and wise counsel may greatly lead to the ameliorabe but \$1,500.

PUBLIC PRINTING.—The average annual expenditure for this service under view, we suggest that a cordial invitation Radical rule was \$66,000. Under Dem- be extended to him to visit us at his earliest ocratic rule for the year 1876, it cannot solvenience compatible with his duties as a National legislator, and address the citiexceed \$24,000.

under Radical rule, cost the State annu- warm and hearty welcome, assuring him ally an average of \$77,000. Under awaithis arrival. Democratic rule, it will not only be selfsustaining, but will yield an income to the State, besides saving to the taxpayers the cost of transporting prisoners.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.—The aggregate salaries paid to County Sutaxpayers 837,345.

COMMENTS.

Not only are these large sums aved to the taxpayers from the cormo The District Convention which as- rants who were feeding on the proceeds will live up to this rule when he comes to

lic service is more efficiently performed, have now had ample opportunity to the expenditures are reduced more than know that the Democratic party intendduced from six and a quarter mills to to all, and that it does not intend to per three and a half mills on the dollar for mit the State to fall again under the date for Congress in the First District | the ordinary purposes of the State gov- | control of ignorance and knavery. The will meet at Okolona on the 27th inst. ernment, and the boards of supervisors highest law of every true lover of hi There are a number of worthy aspirants of the several counties are prohibited country is to take care that the commonwho will all acquiesce in the decision of from levying a tax which, with the State | wealth suffers no harm. tax, will exceed sixteen dollars and fifty The Democratic Legislature -- The cents on a property valuation of one

THE UNION RIGHTS STOP." A Diabolical Organization.

United States Army officer who was sent well known facts attested by the acts of to inquire into the causes of the race the Democratic Legislature, and the of defamatory and false statements trouble at Port Hudson, that it was whole tenor and tone of their proceedings. caused by the attempted arrest of colored In a recent letter to the McComb City for the plan of moral government ormen for assassinating (or attempting to Intelligencer, Hon. J. M. Causey, the dained by Providence. The whole progped of the wolf kind, in sheep's clothing. murder) two men of their race-one for excellent Representative from Pike, who ress of society consists in learning how to refusing to join their politice-military was always at his post, relates the followorganization, and the other for informing | ing ingident which occurred at the close upon parties guilty of stealing their of the Legislature; neighbors' property. It seems that one Letter from Hon. James M. Causey. of the doomed victims was badly wound-

ed, and the other saved his life by a Editors of the Intelligencer: In another place we have printed full which was composed of a Democratic mations (reported by a committee of which particulars of the diabolical conspiracy jority of four-withs. Just before adjourn-Hon. G. W. Harper was chairman), in which the trouble originated. Cer- colored Republican members, speaking to tain devilish-minded negroes, in whose bosoms still remained the seeds of hatred the unifority had been characterized planted by the carpet-bag adventurers, whose business it was to produce discord people; that their course would tend to between the races, had organized a secret | produce concord and good feeting between the two races; and that the Democratic military band, bound by oaths to perpe-Resolved. That all who desire honest trate the most horrible deeds of murder the welfare of all classes alike. and cruelty upon the whites, sparing obligation incurred by the conspirators Tilden and Hendricks-The Coloren Voters.

and the restoration of a true National feel- | neither age, condition nor sex. Another us and help us in the great work upon which was to kill colored men who refused to Resolved, That we again pledge ourselves join their order, or become informers upon thieves who depredated on the propple and especially with reference to their erty of the waites. In the hands of its stupid contrivers, a plot of such wideteet, in every way, every colored man who reaching mischief would sooner or later 'Union Rights Stop" had been put

NOMINATIONS. - They are as follows: with them in the demonstration. First District, H. C. Warmoth, of The Gazette contains a call upon the Plaquemine; Second, H. C. Dibble of do : Fifth, J. E. Leonard of Carroll

Sixth, C. E. Nash of St. Landry. It will be seen that Warmoth has gone back to his wallow with the Radicals, not having found the bonanza he expectbeen riding the fence and voting split tick- an abler and worthier man. ets in our State. Warner & Co., who are the real power in the Radical organization, having a revenge to gratify against these sore heads, have consented for them to be placed in the forefront of the clubs of the county with reference to a battle in the present can "ass, like Uriah,

> BLAINE is U. S. Senator from Maine, by Executive appointment, in place of

The whole State is proud of the hom-Senator. When he was sent to Congress ture chosen by the people last year applied without a peer; but the occasion was the pruning knife of retrenchment vigor. great for the display of the higher qualiously and effectively. Let us present ties of statesmanship upon the theatre to in Congress at that day. She was practically dumb until Lamar spoke for her. vation from the North as the representative Southerner and the hopes of the reconstructed States centered around him. To his marvelous wisdom and tact is due the credit of presenting their cause with such effect as to produce the revolution in the Northern mind which was developed in the victories of 1874. His speeches at that time were gold instead of silver, as his silence has been golden at pended upon the wise discretion of the

We commenced this article to introduce the following resolutions which EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. -The av- were passed complimentary to our Senerage annual cost of this department, ator by the citizens of Paducah, Ken-

Fund, was \$55,000. The appropriation | Resolved, That we have full faith and guished United States Senator elect of Mississippi, a statesman of enlarged and com- That the press is a power in the land, prehensive views, and an orator of impas-

tion of the condition of the country, the enlightenment of the people, and to lift the zens of Southwestern Kentucky. Tennessee and Illinois, at Paducah, ky., at such time PENITENTIARY. - This establishment, as he may select, and that he will receive a that multiplied thousands will anxiously

Colored Voters.

lation, \$10,905-annual saving to the feels perfectly satisfied that they intend be made. to do what they promised before the election. He is now determined to east in his lot with them, and vote and act with the Democracy of this State so Democracy teaches peace and good will, and the rectitude of thought and act which are taught in the commandments. Radicalism teaches the reverse. Squire The consequence is that while the pub- Jackson is right. The colored voters one-third-the State tax has been re- to carry out its pledges of equal rights

Colored People.

The faithful redemption of their pledges to the calored people by the Democratic party, that if it carried the Legislature the former would be protected in their rights and duties with the We have published the report of the same care that the whites would be, are

McComp Ciry, June 8, 1876.

I was present at the adjournment of the mahout by justice and a spirit of kind-

J. M. CAUSEY.

The colored voters are not likely to

present canvass against the Reform novement which is sweeping over the be found out. It is now revealed in all country. in Washington City a numits hideousness, but not until after it had ber of their rage sant a communication furnished occasion for a bloody-shirt to the Reform Campaign Club proposing W. Harper, and Murray, Jefferson, shriek by the adventurers, who think it to take part in the meeting to ratify the (colored), were then called out in the a hard case that the ring enders should nomination of Tilden and Hendricks. Whereupon the Club adopted the follow-

Resolved, That this club extends Its hearty co-operation to all classes of citizens who are willing to unite with them LOUISIANA RADICAL CONGRESSIONAL and hereby cordially invite all to unite

Hon. Robert J. McIntosh

With flattering prospects for the Congressional nomination in the First District, this gentleman has declined to continue in the race in deference to the more sacred obligations of family, ren- with positive delight that we have read dered imperative by the death of his the salutatory of this able journalist in ed in the Democratic party. This is in father. We can only say, that the the Charleston Journal of Commerce ankeeping with the conduct of sundry State has no truer son, nor could the nouncing his future connection with the "good Lord good Devil fellows" who have First District have been represented by paper. McGregor is upon his native

Mississippi at St. Louis.

Mississippi may well feel proud of her course at St. Louis. She acted consistently from the beginning. She went to support the strongest man, and to subordinate interests of all kinds to success, and she did so, first last and all the time. With her

Not the least notable feature of the of Mr. Watterson, of the Courier Journal, as the temporary chairman. Classi three years ago from the 1st District, he cally we hold Homer greater than Achilthe public service the Reform Legisla- had made a wide reputation as an orator les, with all of that warrior's wrath and unmade more political heroes than none will attempt to refute it. poets ever dreamed of; they are respected, abused and feared; they have always which he had been called. The South been acknowledged as constituting the had no representative worth the mention court of appeals of public opinion, but partments of the State government. they have seldom enjoyed the fruits of their labor an I worth by elevation to position either conventional or national. When the St. Louis Convention organized | Superintendents of Education amounted with Mr. Watterson in the chair, it paid a to: long-delayed tribute to a shrine at which | Under Act of 1873. so many men are deified as well as sac- Under Act of 1876 riced. - Washington Capital. This is all true. The newspaper men

> the work of canvasses; but have come in for an insignificant portion of rewards a the form of honor or emolument. They are perpetual drudges, laboring "gratis as a grinder's wheel." What is pastime with men of other professions, viz: the heat and excitement and enthusiasm of a political campaign, when the tidal wave is rolling beautifully-is a perpetual labor with the toilers of the press. They are on duty always. They never take off their harness; but stand guard in the intervals of battle and keep watch at the provement. front, while others go to sleep to wake in time to bear off the honors of the victory. there is no doubt; and this power is increasing. But it is a wonderfully maselfish and self-sacrificing agency. Our Democratic State Convention, when it next meets, will do itself injustice in recognize the services of the press, whose members have kept the faith in this long night of darkness through which we have The New Direction of the N.O., St. passed. There are Cooper, McCardle, Wright, Armstrong, Mayers, Frantz, the Harrises, Melanethon Smith, Horn.

"Sumptuary Laws"-Gov. Tilden

The Democratic Convention seted wisely in denouncing the growing tendency of the Radical party to pass stringent laws, designed to regulate the appe tites of men, and to prescribe when and where they shall be indulged, thus trespassing upon the domain of conscience. Such laws are in keeping with the witchourning theories and practices of the Puritans in the early days of New England, but illy comport with the enlightened spirit of the present age of religious oleration and non-interference in the private concerns and rights of conscience of the people. As early as 1854, Gov. Tilden committed himself fully against legislation of this kind, and in a reproduce from a pamphlet what he then that the latter voted for the back salary wrote on the subject. It is as follows:

conception of the proper sphere of government. It is no part of the duty of the State to coerce the individual man except so far as his conduct may affect others, not remotely and consequentially. but by violating rights which legislation can recognize and undertake to protect. The opposite principle leaves no room for individual reason and conscience, trusts nothing to self-culture and substitutes the wisdom of the Senate and Assembly attain, by the independent action or voluntary association of individuals, those objects which are at first attempted only through the agency of government, and in less ning the sphere of legislation and

and conscience. OUR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Have recognized this idea more completely than any others, and the Democratic and perfect their club organizations for the party has generally been the faithful goardian of their progressive development. In most of the great practical questions of our time it has opposed the interference of government even for the best objects, and, because it was solicitous for those objects, it has preferred to trust them to wiser, safer and nore efficient

Then again toward the end. association, it (our party) has refused special charters, and established general laws of incorporation. On all these quesarge parties and many good men have erroneously sought to promote them. To author. day, while it is in favor of sobriety and good morals, it disowns a system of coertees and sound principles of legislationinvades the rightful domain of the indiin the support of Tilden and Hendricks, not add that in this conclusion, as well least two colored men in the crowd while

Col., R. Barnwell Rhett,-It is heath. Col. Rhett returns to journalism in his own State after years of absence, to aid in her deliverance from the bond-C. E. Wright, Esq., editor of the age of Radicalism. It is a good omen. Vicksburg Herald, attended the St. His introductory rings with words of en- THE MERIDIAN COMET is the title of Louis Convention, as the looker-on in Venice." He says of the Mississippi ples of her sisters, we are not without hope that South Carolina will again be hope that South Carolina will be hoped to the south Carolina will be couragement. Profiting by the exam- Col. F. T. Cooper's new campaign paper.

THE Campaign Globe, which was started as a Republican paper in Mobile, takes his seat. His case is still undergonal based to the great Reformer. She will fight the good fight, and show the great result in November.

In the Campaign Globe, which was Morrill; but it is doubtful if he ever takes his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did to the time. With her have takes his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have takes his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have takes his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success, and she did the time. With her have taken his seat. His case is still undergonal base of all ginds to success. The success of all ginds to success of all ginds to success. The success of all ginds to success of all gind

Retrenchment.

That the reform Legislature of 1876, age which is paid to the genius, elo- St. Louis Convention was the recogni- cut deep into the various departments of quence and wisdom of our distinguished tion of the Third Estate in the selection the State government and pruned off, in each one numbers of the extravagances which ornamented (?) them by virtue of Radical legislation has often been asserted superadded. Newpaper men have made by us. This fact is so well known that

We give the amounts saved by the reduction of expenses in two of the de-

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. The aggregate salaries paid the county

Reduction in salaries Salary of Sup't 1875 \$2,500

have generally performed a large part of Reduction in salary of Sup't

Total reduction in salaries . We have not the data before us to show in the amounts paid to teachers, but feel been seen, \$37,935 in this department alone, yet its efficiency has not been imdent that there will be a marked im-

DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION. Appropriations of 1875, for salaries,

Reductions in salaries . . Certainly the reduction of expenses in this department has in no way injured the State. There is a clear saving selecting the State ticket if it does not in these departments alone of \$43,535. an impoverished people.

L. & C. R. R.

At the annual meeting of the stock-Shannon, Hunter, Adams, Jonas, the holders of the New Orleans, St. Louis Harpers, Falconer, Calhoon, Holland, and Chicago Railroad Company held in Ross, Walpole, Johnson, McCullum, New York, the following named gentle-Squire Jackson, a colored Repub ican Jones, Botto, Garrett, McNeely, Mer- men were elected directors for the ensuleader of note in Amite county, says, rin, Bell, Mason-and others who have not ling year: H. S. McComb, L. P. Bush, through the Liberty Herald, that he has been so long in the harness, but are Thos. A. Scott, Henry Day, J. N. Dubeen closely observing the conduct of the worthy and well qualified-all comprising barry, E. Norton, Jacob S. Rogers, J. perintendents under Radical legislation Democrats since they have taken charge a list of glorious names from which se- B. Alexander, E. D. Randolph, S. H. was \$48,340. Under Democratic legis of the government of this State, and lections, worthy of any occasion, could Edgar, Cadwallader Evans, F. D. Cobb, A. Schrieber, L. Q. C. Lamar, L. S. Trimble, Henry Talmage, A. M. West, Geo. K. Sistare, W. A. Gordon, Wm. Calhoun and Herman R. Levy. diest stream in the world. Hayes might be

The Difference.

Bristow was the reform candidate for Presidential nominee on the Republican side, and his highest vote on any ballot was only 126. Tilden was the reform candidate on the Democratic side, and received 417 votes on the first ballot, and 738, making the whole number, after the announcement of the second ballot, Lesson: the Republican party is not a party except in profession; the Democratic party is a reform party in practice as well as pro-

A Democratic newspaper, mistaking cent interview with a New York Her- the name of Hayes, scalaway of Alaald reporter, he took occasion to re- bama, for that of Hayes, of Ohio, stated steal. Now, another journal makes the "Such legislation springs from a mis- following statement, which we have not

866, when the salary of members was meanly tacked upon the soldiers' bounty bill. Haves drew his back pay, and no It you are satisfied, support the ticket and his constituents did not agree with him the platform; if you are not pack up your When he came before them for re election, he was beaten by Gen. Ranning by about 1,000 majority in a district which had been largely Republican."

Ip and Doing.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the county of Chickasaw have adopted the following resolutions:

the place of meeting of their clubs, or at such other places as they may deem advisaole, on Saturday the 5th day of August next, oming compaign.

Resolved. That when said organization is fully perfected, that the secretaries be requested;) forward the names of the officers | and a speedy downfall of everything that a of number of enrolled members at once to once tree, great, happy and prosperous peo-

HON. JOHN F. H. CLAIBORNE, the distinguished historian and statesman, has placed us under many obligations for a copy of his address entitled "Historical "Asserting the freedom of voluntary Account of Hancock County and the Sea Board of Mississippi," delivered by have had his choice a homas A. Hendricks were jobbers and corrupt men. The war the neuents as bave hidden enemies to encounter in the ing firmly to a tions, which have largely occupied the public attention for a generation, because of Hancock county, and our sea-shore giving up his first choice he telt that he had the Democratic party has favored the region, and they are presented in the however, for the public good, as judged by ends, it has rejected the means by which attractive style peculiar to the gifted

REFERRING to the lynching of Edcive legislation, which cannot produce mund Orange, the freedman, in Holmes them, but must create many serious evils | county, who waylaid and killed Herbert which violates constitutional guarant lickens, deputy sheriff, for applying to and propose as our watchword Titden and of corruption who desire to see real work social esteem can him for his delinquent taxes, Capt. Hosvidual judgment and conscience, and kins, the sheriff, through his paper, says takes a step backward toward that bar that he was unable to identify any parbarian age when the wages of labor, the ticular member of the mob, and while prices of commodities, a man's food and the majority was evidently white, he is clothing were distated to him by a government calling itself paternal. I need prepared to assert that there were at as in the general course of the Demo- he was speaking to it, and attempting to

The Senate has confirmed Richard McAllister, Jr., of Mississippl, as Consul Democratic Convention at St. Louis, in nominating Tilden and Hendricks for the highest offices in the cift of the nation.

The Tilden and Hendricks' ticket

Wilson Hicks, colored, formely a

England has twelve powerful ironclads in her Mediterranean fleet.

Ratification speech at Ter-ry, July 1-t 1876.

Governor Brown made a brief address l favor of the platform and the nominees the Convention. He thought the platforn verything that any reasonable Democra could require. It was in every essentia feature a reform platform. It had been laid down by master workmen who understood their duty and meant to discharge it faithfully. Through its length and breadth it was an appeal for reform, and a solemn pledge to the country that the candidates who stood on it, would give us reform, real, substantist, and vital. He spoke of the Re-publican platform, and said that, like all the outgivings of that party it was full of fair promises. But like its principles, after it had served its purposes it would be quiet ly co-signed to a lumber room, and no thought of again until the meeting of an other convention. No wonder the Republicans made one platform last so long. They used it as a man did a Sunday suit. They brought it out on holiday occasions gave it a little extra brushing, sported it \$37,435 for an hour or two, and then laid it carefully away to be brought out on the next grand occasion; as to using it as a thing of every day wear they seemed to think that 500 a little short of sacrilege.

Professions were one thing, practices another. For sixteen years the Republicans had been deluding the country with fall comises, and during all that time things what reduction there has been or will be had been growing from bad to worse, an now we have the same old promises, the same old platform dragged out and brush assured that it will be considerable. The ed over with a very thin coat of fresh amount known to be saved is, as has ly new.

It has been said if a man deceives us once t is his fault, if he does it twice, it is our So with parties. That the country should paired in the least. In fact we are confi- at one time have trusted the Republican party is not perhaps surprising. But after years and years of flagrant deception tergiversation, fraud, and undisguised and inmitigated their and plunder, the peop still trust that party, farewell to every thought of honest government.

You have, said the speaker, heard the 5, 100 D. mocratic platform read. For his terrific arraignment of the Republican leaders on charges of fraud, peculation, slander, \$5,600 wholesale corruption and general rescality. the Democratic party holds itself responsi-ble before the county. Mind, I say, the leaders, bot the rank and file of the party The people of one party are about as hones as the people of any other party.

The Democrats, in their platform, pledge

themselves for reform ; reform, broad, that which in itself is a large amount to ough, wide-spread, all-pervading and com By reform we mean that the head of the government, like a pure spring, is to be pure and undefiled. It gives character to

he main stream, just as the little fountain away up in the Rocky mountains give a name to the mighty Mississippi. The Pres-ident is the head of the government. Hi subordinates, like the rivulets that flor into and make up the great Father of Wa ters, give tone, and color and character to the government. The source may be lim-oid; but it untold thousands of muddy streams pour into it, the result must b that the source is swallowed up, and its pu ity lost like the Mississippi in its mult tude of muddy contributions. Governor Brown had nothing to say against Governor Hayes. He might be a pure as the limpid spring in which the Mis sissippi River had its source. But like tha great stream his auxiliaries, those wh contribute to give him power were filled with mud. The Missouri, the Ohio, the Kentucky, the Tennessee, the Red, Yaza and Black, with three thousand of smalle ributaries made the Mississippi the mud

Referm, said Governor Brown, means nithful adherence to the Constitution in it 5th amendments of course included. means just laws, honestly administered by honest men. It means cqual rights to a men, fair e'ections, no more bayonet rule ule. It means economy and honesty the use of the public money. It means the expulsion of profligate thieves from high who expelled the thieves from Tamany State government from sixteen millions to eight millions of dollars a year. It was impossible to estimate the advantages to this the futile efforts of those who sought outlawed and spit upon country, if Tiller and reform were made to triumph over

pure as ice and chaste as snow, but if elect-

I President he would have to rely for sur

Grant and corruption. out he would say in plain words that the lection of Hayes meant a continuation of rant's rule for another four years, vas the same as If Grant were elected for a

He wanted not only the fountain, but the If the Democratic party leaders who are indertake to muddy the waters, he hoped to see the people rise up and say, the founstream by easting into it your dirty line.

carpet-hag and leave. Obey or quit the camp, is now the word, Samuel J. Tilden, sald the speaker, is the mbediment, the personification, the subimated quintessence of reform. Tilden and Reform are convertable terms. When we mean reform, and when we say reform, we his opinion of the nomination. nean Tilden. If you want another defini-Samuel J. Tilden, he asked the audience to bloody shirt generally, were and had been, ballot showed his great strength in his enlarging that of the individual reason #Resolved, That the people of Chickasaw be and then consider that Tilden stands as far away from this dispisable crew, as heaven is from the nameless pit, and thus they would have some faint idea of what might be expected in the way of reform, it the government was passed into the hands of

> If wholesale robbery, peculation, infidelity in office, general decay in public morals then the Republican party ought to be ker honesty, fidelity, official integrity, and a general uplifting of public and private popular favor. He knew Hendricks well, and it he could

complaints to make. Hendricks was eminently worthy of the first place; but he knew his man. If the mighty Democratic party of the United States told him to ride shind he would do it. In conclusion, said Gov. Liown, aflow me to say that I stand square on the platform; accept the nominees as entirely satisfactory. Hendricks, Reform and Victory." Ratification Meeting and Picnic.

A grand Centennial picnic and ratinga-tion meeting was held at Pleasant Hill, De-Soto county, Miss., July 4th, 1876. A splen-bave been beaten on account, partly of and vocal, dancing, etc., were among the

Tilden, "and I have seen no reason to tor on the Republican ticket in the Sixth | briefly explained the object of the meeting, ance, and on motion, the chairman was authorized District, and alleging that the care of to appoint a committee of three, to draft . Tilden's war record is a good one. He honored institution, and to be motherless children and professional duties have compelled him to this decishall and S. J. Dickey, who submitted the Chowing resolutions, which were unant. The Ticket in Washington City.

Officer at New Orleans.

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The question has been frequently asked with our most hearty approval, for in them we recognize two standard-bearers with growing favor. The Democrats here are perhaps over confident, and unless they are stirred up a little will fall into the error of taking their and Hon, G. C. Chandles and Hon, G. C. Chandles are the properties of the nation.

Van H. Manning by the District Congressional Convention recently held at Oxford. Ex-President Santa Anna, of Meximember of the Legislature from Rankin county, is now mail rider from this place co, died in exile a few days ago, aged 84

Wilson Hicks, colored, formely a we recognize a man in every way qualified and fit to represent us in the Congress of the United States, and whilst he was not the first choice of some of us, yet we have

Synopsie of Ex Governo Brown's lished in the Hernando Press and Time . Jackson CLARION and the Memphis Appeal W. J. WILROY, Chm'n. C. A. MARSHALL, Sec'y.

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

Ratification Meetings.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

On motion of Capt. B. F. Jones, Dr. . W. Holman was called to the chair, who explained the object of the meeting in a short speech very appropriate for the | Board go

On motion of Capt B. F. Jones, Dr. W. W. Dabney was elected secretary. On motion of Hon. H. R. Melnnis, the chair appointed a committee of five, consisting of Hon. Jackson Martin, Dr. B. Jones, Col. D. A. Holman, Dr. E. R. Armstead and Hon. John H. Aldridge, to report suitable resolutions.

The committee retired for that purpose. On motion, a committee of two, shall as riorm the consisting of Dr. C. M. Erwin and Hon, and this sections. H. R. McInnis, were appointed to invite Col. W. B. Helm, Elector of the 3d in your appeals Congressional District, to address the in expressional meeting. Col. Helm accepted the go alone to the diff nvitation and was escorted to the stand by the committee, amid the defening The object of the applause of the audience, and after an register persons ble and enthusiastic address of an hour in length, in which he exposed the corcuption of the Radical party, its extrava- tion 12) The progance, its imbecility, its unconstitutional of the barrd, and the acts and utter indifference to the rights | tent to discharge an of a large part of the American people,

The committee on resolutions, through to examine and adheir chairman, Col. Holman, made the ter the voters and a

following report: Col. D. A. Holman was then called the board is not in any apon to address the convention which he member may discharge lid in his ablest, happiest and most ele-

The thanks of the meeting were tenlered to Prof. Strickland and the Wino na Brass Band for their very efficient services on the present occasion. On motion of Capt, D. L. Sweatman

the meeting adjourned. After which three enthusiastic cheers were given for Filden and Hendricks. On motion the Winona Advance and board, at the county so The Clarion were requested to publish |

he proceedings J. W. HOLMAN, Chm'n. W. W. DABNEY, See'y. In the evening a large number of citiens met at the court house and were adlressed by Dr. Dabney, Dr. Armstead, H. R. McInnis and Col. Holman, all

Old Monroe-The Camp Fires Mindled.

Aberdeen Examiner.)

The first Tilden and Hendricks flag of the campaign, was given to the breeze on Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., in Ab. duties of registra the street salute after salute was fired from the artiflery that so often cheered so eloquently celebrated the triumph after | board is in so sio Mississippi was redeemed.

A primary ratification meeting was mprovised, which was called to order by Col. Redwood.

Hon. J. M. Acker, Elector for the irst district, was then foully called for, and he responded in an able and logical tor, was next called out, and in an eloquent and manly address announced the

through suborned evidence before the U. S. District Court, to intimidate the cietors in the hard fought battles of triumph. Our barbers For the people of Old Monroe, he surled defiance in their teeth, and chal-

lenged them to do their utmost to prevent our carrying the coming election by a far greater majority than the last one.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

He Announces Minself for Tilden

In a brief interview with the Hon. Charles Francis Adams at his Quincy Lome, immediately after the reception of the news of Gov. Tilden's nomination, GOV. TREES NO ADDRESS TOTAL the veteran statesman very frankly gave

Mr. Adams expressed his surprise at the convention's arriving at so speedy a consider what Grant, and Morton, and decision. That Mr. Tilden had secured Blaine, and Butler, and the shakers of the the necessary two-thirds on the second

Mr. Tilden, said Mr. Adams, is a for midable candidate, especially on a hardmoney platform. With Mr. Tilden and platform the Democratic party stands better, morally, before the people, than does the Republican party. Hayes is nothing; respectable, no doubt, but without any record as a reformer.

has made his record. Of the two, said that I could scape Mr. Adams, very decidedly, I would in to prepare an oration or finitely prefer to see Mr. Tilden in the but might take as a them was ocratic party offers Itself as the exponent executive chair. Mr. Adams further neous remarks an alea when of these principles and as a candidate for said that he had feared Tilden's enemies to you. I were jobbers and corrupt men. He will the benefits as w coming campaign. The traditionary dis- the careers on cipiese ar the Democratic party, the party enter, and to asspride and inclination, will cause all Democrats to fall into line for Mr. Til-

> Mr. Adams also said he thought Mr. Tilden would carry his own State. The lofty standard Independent vote will probably divide, they will wish to those voters with Republican predilections if for an early going for Hayes. However, Gov. Tilden mise their ide will secure the support of the opponents themselves and accomplished. The Republican platform | Character and rep is weak, especially in its financial plank. This was an endeavor to catch both the 'soft" and 'thard" money men.
> As to the other candidates before the

have been beaten on account, partly, of his being a military man. There is a recratic party on these former occasions, I prevent them from hanging the assassin.

The meeting was organized by calling W. tary men, owing to the dissatisfaction with thorough and thorough and action, perhaps temporary, against mili- under your guidance are being Wilroy to the chair, and appointing C. A. Gen. Grant. Thurman would have been training. "That was my opinion upon sumptuative by laws twenty-two years ago," said Gov. letter declining to be a Presidential electric briefly explained the object of the meeting.

Marshall georgiacy.

By request of the chair, the old veteran dricks had no national record of important the increasing success which years.

A countryman in Savannah, observing liarly adapted to these industries the United States, and whilst he was not the first choice of some of us, yet we have the most unbounded confidence in his integrity, and we do hereby pledge to him our united support at the ballot-box.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published.

An Arab under sentence of degle to his leg. Algerica has petitioned, not to be a careful to the sabre, instead of the guillotine.

THE REGISTRATION LA

Opinion of the Attorney G.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S

atifying the nominations of Tilden and in giving notice th county b ard, to be di after provided, shall ex-Ter the oath, attest the same

Want of Confidence

plan of the campaign, and denounced

DEAU SER: Your Hale Inve bale run every other dye out of the man

SAVANNAH, GA., Sentender S.

A Striking Contrast to Rull

Bright Misseell

aim of Union college, 1 600

I congratulate you and the red s attending it, and hearthy wish b ture. I am, my dear sir, very

SAMUEL J. THAIR To President Potter, Union Co

of the nation.

Resolved, That the platform of principles set forth by the party nominating these standard-bearers, are the true principles and proper exponents of the great National Democratic party, and also meets with our hearty approval.

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That in the error of taking their election for granted and thereby not about embarking in a new cate which we hope will prove as all for Hancock, the wisdom of the selection on Main street, not far from the company with which we hope will be community at large.

That in the selection of Col. will combine after awhile a shoem establishment. Our sea-coast is